that his Grange was in arrears to the State Grange, but as it was one of the Granges that had lost by the failure of Fafley & Co, and whose loss had been assumed by the State Grange, he asked that said claim be absorbed by the payment from time to time of the quarteristics.

On motion, the request was granted. The treasurer reported that the delegates who had answered to the roll call were properly accepted 1 and had each during the evening paid into his hands all demands against their respective The Worthy Master read the following

address, which, on motion, was referred

At the annual meeting of this body in November, 1875, a resolution was passed authorizing the Master and Executive Committee to revise our by-laws, and to select the time of holding our annual February. Hence, more than a twelve-month has elapsed since we last assemand so momentous the times, that our Order in South Carolina has had its importance almost overshadowed by other interests more potential with the public mind. For the past six months our Granges have been generally inactive. Many have died of inattention, some have consolidated, others are dormant, and but a few are live, active, working Granges. Much responsibility rests upon this session of the State Grange. You

will be expected to create anew that enthusiasm which once induced farmers throughout the State to cast their lots with us. You must revivify the Order or its usefulness is gone. A Grange must be progressive to be advantageous to its is to invite dissolution. I am assured however, that a due attention to the beour lethargic existence. At our last meeting the Master was

authorized to appoint in each county a Deputy, whose duty it should be to visit all the new Granges wherever charter members demanded it; this work, too, was to be done as a voluntary pleasure and at no expense to the State Grance the necessary traveling expenses being allowed from the initiation fees whenever Subordinate Granges were organized. determined to try the experiment in my own county by doing what would be ex-pected of these appointees. The result was, I was away from home sixteen days in a private conveyance, and found the labor entirely too, irksome to be done as a gratuity. Consequently, after advising what was expected of these deputies, I was unable to get Masters in one-half of the counties of the State, who were com-

petent, to consent to perform this labor and, therefore, appointed but a few dep-The Master consented to perform the duties of his office without remuneration. I confess I have done but little, and yielded to but a few of the many calls made upon me; but the little that I did do consumed eighty one days of the year, or just about three months of working time. I do not believe that the farmen of South Carolina will ever again consent to exact labor of any officer without re-turning him an equivalent for work done. I trust, therefore, you will in your wisdom contrive some means by which regular visits to the subordinate Granges will be made by the proper officer during the ensuing year, for which remuneration

will be allowed and paid, ... I am unable to suggest methods by which our Granges can be revived, and I am unwilling to present for your consideration enterprises that might be entered into and controlled by our subordinate Granges, while so much lethargy prevails throughout the State. I am satisfied however, if you adopt a system of quar-terly reports, which, in addition to furn-ishing the information required by the National Grange, will advise the brotherhood throughout the State upon the con-dition of our crops at stated times during the year, you will have taken one step in the night direction. These reports should be ferwarded promptly by the first day of the first month of each quarter, and con-solidated for publication by the Secretary of the State Grange as soon thereafter as such blank-reports are herewith submit-ted. As I can see no objection to giving such information to the world, I will agree to publish the Secretary's quarterly consolidated report, free of cost to the Grange, in the Agricultural Department

At our last-meeting we also request voluntary contributions of only one dollar each from all the Granges in South Caroline to create a fund that would enable us to issue a monthly bulletin or circular of information for the Patrons of Husbandry. Some few Granges contrib-uted one dollar each, and there was consequently a sort of spasmodic appearance of a small circular, that from its irregular visits to the Granges could not possibly have benefitted them the amount expended for its publication. Its issue has

finally become extinct.

As editor of the Rural Carolinian I used every effort to induce the Patrons and Grangers to subscribe to the only agricultural journal in the State, particularly as the State Grange, by formal resolution, had commended this monthly magazine to the farmers of the State. But its fate was that of the monthly circular, and already it has ceased to exist, having died from want of patronage.

Possibly these two enterprises might have survived had they been conducted upon the basis of voluntary issues; for our people seem to be averse to pay for that information so essentially necessary now-a-days to the progressive farmer or

The system of agencies adopted by the State Grange has, for more causes than one, perhaps, not satisfied the anticipa-tions of the members of our Order. As these two appointees will present reports that will speak for themselves, I fraternally refer you to said reports for infor-

mation upon this subject. //
The question of co-operation is at present agitating the Order all over the Uuited States, and there is great diversity of opinion among our leading members rel-ative to its effect upon the Order. My committees." Adop



Intelligencer.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1877. BY HOYT & CO.

The Secretary submitted his report The Executive Committee further re-

conviction is, that if co-operation were tudied and appreciated as it should be which was referred to Auditing and Finance Committee. By order, copies of the Proceedings nacea for most of our ills. Co-operathe National Grange and copies of Co-operative Rules were distributed among tion does not mean joint stockism, nor is it buying for east and selling at cost, or underselling the mercantile establish-ments, of the country, But it is simply

Representatives from Granges Nos. 1 entering the field of competition with the mercantile fraternity, and dividing 25, 60, 328 and 333 reported, and took

the profits of trade among the purchasers.

If any half dozen Granges in any county

tive store upon this principle, and buy and sell for cash, the customers of the store would soon discover the necessity

would discard many of their innumerable

ould it be shared by Patrons throughout

'At this session you will alter or amend

Whilst I approve their publication I feel

as to leave the place of holding our an-

require the Executive Committee to se-

lett the blace, and give the necessary

At our last session a brother was ac

cused of assisting parties who had not taken four degrees in gaining access to

dur hall during the meeting of the State Grange. This matter was by resolution

submitted to a committee for investiga

ion. The report of that committee

herewith presented. During the past

were preferred against this same brother

by an adjacent Grange, which I have thought should be submitted for your

consideration. I therefore herewith

I also submit for your determination one or two cases of complaints from

Granges against infringements by adja-cent Granges upon their territorial rights.

that action upon them by the State

Grange might prevent similar recurren-

ces I have thought proper to lay them

At the session of the National Grange, held in Louisville in November, 1875,

were submitted for ratification or rejection

Art. 7. Bec. 2, so as to give to each Sub-

ordinate Grange the power to regulate

Grange treasury. This amendment hav-

ing been adopted, your attention is called to the article as amended, that you may

decide whether any change should be made in the payment of dues by the Sub-

ordinate Granges of South Carolina.

At its recent session in Chicago, the

roposes to allow fourth degree members o become eligible to all the higher de-

rees. The second amendment propose oreduce the Executive Committee of

the National Grange to three members and makes the Master of the National

Grange a member ex officio of the Executive Committee. The third proposes to

the brotherhood throghout the State my sincerest thanks for that uniform defer-

ence that has been shown me on all occa-

ions by individual Patrons and our Sub

ordinate Granges. Appeals from my rulings have never been intimated, and a

fraternal compliance has on all occasions been awarded me. This reflection has

ndeared the order to me, and the more

have worked for it the more has it com-

nended itself to my admiration and love.

n the future, as in the past, I expect to

cultivate a zeal for its permanency, and will never conclude that the Order of the

atrous of Husbandry has fulfilled its

nission in South Carolina until it shall

on unfinished business be appointed.

Adopted. Whereupon the Worthy
Master appointed Bros. G. Leaphart, R.
A. Love, B. B. McWhite.

On motion, all resolutions were re

ferred to appropriate committees without

Bro. Lipscomb submitted a series of

resolutions upon the organization of Po-mona Grange, which were referred to the

On motion, the Grange adjourned un

The W. Master called the Grange to

order at 9 o'clock a. m., and opened in

The Master of Grange 281 reported

and was admitted as a member of the

State Grange.

By request of the chairman of the Com-

mittee on W. Master's Address, Bro. Norris was added to that committee.

Committee on Business reported the

for this session of the State Grange be as

follows: First, opening the Grang:

second, reading the minutes; third, mo-tions and resolutions; fourth, report of

the Executive Committee and officers of

the Grange; fifth, reports of standing

reports of special

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 8.

til 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. WM. HOOD, Secretary.

W Second Day.

committee on Resolutions.

hich was also referred.

following committees:

estions could ensily have been

resent them for your action.

ion to be selected by the Grange

Charleston, submitted a verbal report of the business of his office, which was encouraging.

Resolutions relating to the Farley & Co. agency, the election of officers, and the reports of committees were submitted,

The Committee on Resolutions report

wants, most of which are imaginary at best, and, by reducing their habits of life ed back two papers in their hands, on to a degree of consumption based solely upon a cash system, they would, at an early day, forget the flesh-pots of the and asked that they be referred to compast, the poverty of the present, and entertain bright anticipations for the future. I can do little else than bring the attenmittees having these special subjects under their supervision. So ordered. The same committee submitted the fo tion of the Grange to this important sub-ject, but I do so with an earnestness that,

Resolved. That the election of officers

be made the special order for this after-noon, at 4 o'clock. Adopted. the State, would prove a mighty lever in reviving the Granges, and restoring the world prosperity of our impoverished The Committee on Finance reported

as follows: Resolved, That all those Granges that lost money by Farley & Co., of New York, and the payment of which was guaranteed by the State Grange, be aladopt or reject, the By-Laws published by the Master and Executive Committee. lowed to retain all dues to the State sured Article 3 should be amended so Grange in their treasuries, and appropriate the same to the liquidation of the claims of those members who were the itself, and, in their failure to decide, to esentatives from these Granges be allowed sents in the State Grange until the said debts be entirely liquidated; and that the Secretary of the State Grange be required to place the amounts due said Granges to their credit quarterly and at each annual session of the State Grange report the amount paid on each claim: Provided, that all claimants deposit satisfactory vouchers with the Secetary of the State Grange. Adopted. Bro. J. A. Mills moved that our dis

inguished Brothers, Governor Hampton and Lieutenant-Governor Simpson, be invited to the privileges of the floor of the State Grange. Adopted.

At 2 o'clock, p. m., the Grange took The Grange resumed business at the expiration of recess, and the special order that hour was called for, to-wit: the election of officers. The Worthy Master appointed Bros. Mattison, Cox and Mc-White as tellers, and ordered the Grange to prepare their ballots for Master. Th ballots were cast, the tellers retired and counted the votes, and reported Bro. J. N. Lipscomb, of Chappell's Depot, S. C., had received a majority of the votes cast. Bro. J. N. Lipscomb duly elected Master of the State Grange of South Carolina for

the next two ensuing years. hy the several State Granges, and the their ballots for Overseer. The votes were polled, the tellers retired and count ceived a majority of the votes cast, and consequently there was no election. A second ballot was immediately held, and resulted, as reported by the tellers, in majority of the votes being cast for Bro. J. S. Richardson, of Sumter, whereupon the Worthy Master declared Bro. J. S.

Carolina for the next two ensuing years.

A ballot was next held for Lecturer, thich resulted in no choice. Immedi ately a second ballot was ordered, and, as the result, the tellers reported that Bro County, S. C., received a majority of the votes cast. Whereupon the Worthy Master declared Bro. Tindal Lecturer of the State Grange of South Carolina for

the next two ensuing years.

A ballot for Steward was ordered, and require the National Grange to meet hermially instead of annually. And the fourth proposes to allow Subordinate Granges to elect a representative to the State Grange in the event the Master is the vote being cast, the tellers retired counted the votes and reported that Bro P. R. Brown received a majority of the votes cast, whereupon the Worthy Master declared Bro. Brown, of Anderson Counmable to attend. A printed copy of these amendments is lierewith submitted, ty, duly elected Steward of State Grange and your action is required upon them: of South Carolina for the two next en-

State Grange and expired, and at this session you will be required by the constitution to elect my successor. I cannot vacate this position without returning to

'clock p. m. The Committee on Worthy Master's Address reported that as far as their lim ited time would admit they had exam ined the same, and respectfully report in part that so much as relate to the supervision of subordinate Granges by lecturers be committed to the charge of Pomona Granges. Secondly, that the system of quarterly reports proposed by the Worthy Master be adopted. Thirdly, that our agency in Charleston be con-tinued, and all Granges be encouraged to patronize it. And, fourthly, that the Central Bureau agency be re-established nd especially do they recommend the establishment of County or Pomons

agencies. Adopted. The Executive Committee submitted

members, and organized eighteen months ago. They have had ten deaths, calling for ten assessments in eighteen months. In the Elmira society the membership fee was three dollars until they numberfive hundred members; they then adopted a scale of membership—less than 35 years, \$3; from 36 to 45, inclusive \$5; from 51 to 55, inclusive, \$8; from 56 to 61, inclusive, \$15, and so on. To become a member the applicant must be a Patron in good standing, male or female, in sound Director or Agent. Your committee have ascertained that the death rates are about one per cent., or ten deaths in In their entire management

they have aimed at simplicity and economy. The cost of obtaining membership varies with age, but the assessments are alike on all members, male and female. When a member dies every other member pays one dollar to his or or legatee. The expenses of the society are defrayed by membership fees, which are graded according to age. mittee would recommend the organization of societies of this kind in this State, and are pleased to report that one has al-ready been organized at Orangeburg and has commenced business under very

favorable circumstances. Respectfully ed and commended to the consideration of Granges throughout the State.

ported, recommending the appointment Hampton, and request him to suggest to the Legislature at their next session the propriety or organizing a

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE for this State. Adopted without discussion by a rising vote.

The Worthy Master appointed as the committee to wait upon Governor Hamp-on as recommended by the Executive Committee, Bros. R. M. Sims, L. J. Pat-

erson and John Bratton. The Executive Committee further reported, recommending the appointment of a committee to memorialize the Legislature at its next session, to pass a law abolishing the existing fence law, and reuiring stock instead of crops to be fenced. Adopted. Whereupon the Worthy Master appointed Bros. Iredell Jones, J. N. Huffman and R. C. Carlisle

o petitioning the Legislature to legislate ipon the trafficing in seed cotton. Referred to Committee on Resolutions. The Committee on Unfinished Busines

ubmitted the following report:

1st. On page 21 of Proceedings of last ession, we find a committee was appoined to draft a memorial to the Legislature sking for the passage of a law to regulate the traffic in seed cotton; also, on page 36, to petition the Legislature to rohibit traffic in small products between he setting and rising of the sun. Has it 2d. On page 25, we find that the Ex

ecutive Committee was instructed to make special arrangements with some chemist in regard to inspecting fertilizers. Has it been done? 3d. On page 34, we find that the Committee on Regalia were instructed to re

port a rule requiring members and visiors, during the sessions of the State Frange, to appear in full regalia. What has been taken? Respectfully ubmitted. Explanations were given by membe

of the above committees, who were present, which being satisfactory the report of the Committee on Unfinished Business was received as information. At 6 p. m. the Grange took a recess fo

ston moved that no leave of absence be granted during the remainder of this meeting, unless in case of sickness or other necessity. Adopted.

The special order was called for, and the members were ordered to prepare their ballots for Assistant Steward. The votes were cast, and the tellers reported as the result of the ballot that Bro. A. P. West, of Edgefield County, was duly elected, whereupon the Worthy Master declared Bro. West Assistant Steward of the State Grange of South Carolina for the two next ensuing years. A ballot was at once ordered for Chap-

lain, and Bro. R. D. Perry, of Chester County, was elected and declared by the W. Master to be the Chaplain of the State Grange of South Carolina for the next two ensuing years. A ballot was immediately entered into

for Treasurer, and resulted in the re-elec-S. C., who was declared by the Master to be the Treasurer of the State Grange of ted 4 o'clock p. m. for the exemplification South Carolina for the two next ensuing of the unwritten word.

A ballot was ordered for Secretary, and resulted in the election of Bro. T. W. Holloway, of Pomaria, S. C., who was declared by the W. Master the Secretary f the State Grange of South Carolina fo the two next ensuing years.

A ballot was ordered for Gatekeeper

and resulted in the election of Bro. A W. Hamer, of Mariboro', who was delared by the W. Master the Gatekeeper of the State Grange of South Carolina for he next two ensuing years. A ballot was ordered for Ceres, which

resulted in a failure to elect. A second callot was ordered, and the tellers reported that Sister W. A. Love had reeived a majority of the votes cast, wherepon the Worthy Master declared Sister Love, of Chester County, to be Ceres of sent. the State Grange of South Carolina for

the next two years.

A ballot was ordered for Pomona, which resulted in the election of Sister T. Taylor of Columbia, who was declared by the Worthy Master to be Pomona of he State Grange of South Carolina. A ballot was ordered for Flora, and re-

ilted in the election of Sister J. J. Roche, of Charleston, who was declared ov the Worthy Master to be Flora of the South Carolina State Grange for the next A ballot was ordered for Lady Assist-

ant Steward, and resulted in the election of Sister M. E. Tindal, of Clarendon county, who was declared by the Worthy Master to be Lady Assistant Steward of the State Grange of South Carolina for the next two years.

A ballot was ordered to fill the annual vacancy in the Executive Committee. After the third ballot Bro. John Bratton, of Fairfield County, was declared duly

and thrifty condition, and it is certain that many of them will soon cease to ex-

therefore,
Resolved, 1st, That it is essentially necessary that this State Grange adop some more practical and cheaper ma hinery for the regulation of the Order in this State than is now furnished by the present State organization. For the

ist if not in some way reinvigorated:

the following plan is proposed:

In each county of the State in which there are organized as many as four sub ordinate Granges there shall be, on or mona Grange organized, composd as provided for by the action of the Nation-

That to such Pomona Grange in each county be delegated all the power and jurisdiction for the control and regulation of the subordinate Granges which is now vested in this State Grange, subject to such restrictions and regulations as may e from time to time made by either the National or State Grange.

That the subordinate Granges be repre-

sented in the Pomona Grange of the county in which it is located, provided hat when from any peculiarity of location, distance or interest, a subordinate irange wishes to attach itself to the Ponona Grange of an adjoining county, it may be allowed to do so, giving official notice to the Pomona Grange of its own county, accompanied by a certificate of

which it has become attached. That all the reports now required to be to officers of this State Grange, be made

to officers of the same department in the Pomona Grange. That aggregate reports be made by the officers of the Pomona Grange to the officers of the State Grange of the same de-

That the dues of the subordinate Granges be transmitted to the secretary of their Pompna Grange quarterly.

That the secretary of each Pomon Grange transmit quarterly, with his re-port of the aggregate membership of all the subordinate Granges of said Pomona Grange, six cents per member to the secretary of the State Grange. That each Pomona Grange has power

itself or suboridinate Grange within its jurisdiction, not inconsistent with the tenor and spirit of the rules and regulations of the State or National Granges.

Resolved, secondly, That where there are not four Granges in any county, the Granges of such county may unite with those of an adjoining county to form a Pomona Grange, until such time as said county shall have the required number of subordinate Granges to form its own Po-

Bro. Bratton offered a resolution re stricting the disbursements from the Treasury for the present to the arrearages of the State Grange to the National Grange. Referred to the committee on

The Finance Committee reported that they had examined the books and vouch-

ers of the Treasurer, and found them cor-rect and entirely satisfactory.

The Worthy Master replied to an inquiry as to propositions that had been made by the co-operators of Great Britain to the Patrons of Husbandry of the co-operation, and gave some interesting statistics as to the existence of the Coperative Societies of England.

Delegates from Dominicks, Phoenix, Honea Path and Liddell Granges were excused after to-night's session from further attendance upon this meeting of

Bro. W. W. Russell submitted a reso lution upon the reduction of the salaries of the Secretary and Treasurer, which was referred to the Finance Committee The committee on resolutions reported favorably upon the resolutions in relation to trafficing in seed cotton and other farm products between sunset and sun-rise, and the report was adopted.

On motion, the Grange adjourned to meet again to-morrow L ing, at 9 WM. HOOD, Secretary

Third Day. COLUMBIA, February 9: The Worthy Master called the Grange to order and opened in due form. The Secretary being absent, Bro. Holloway was requested to act as Secretary. Bro Brown was requested to act as Steward.

The Secretary, read several proposition

nies, which were received as informa-On motion, the Worthy Master appoin The Worthy Secretary appeared and

were corrected and confirmed. The committee on Worthy Master's address reported, and that portion relating to the adoption of the amended set of by-laws as submitted by the Worthy Master and Executive Committee was made the special order for 1 o'clock to-

day.

That portion relating to the encourage ment of co-operative stores was considered and adopted.

The hour of 10 o'clock having arrived

which was set apart as the hour for the installation of officers, Worthy Master Aiken installed the newly elected officers, except Bro. A. W. Hamer, Gatekeeper and Sister Roche, Flora, who were ab-

The consideration of the report of the The consideration of the report of the Committee on the Worthy Master's address was resumed, with Worthy Master Lipscomb in the chair.

The committee recommend the adoption of amendments one, two and four to the Constitution of the National Grange,

and the rejection of amendment three of the same, as has been submitted in the Worthy Master's address for the consideration of the State Grange by order of the National Grange. The report of the committee was adopted. That portion of the committee's report

relative to the matter of Paul Livingston Master of Witt's Mills Grange, No. 310 who had been charged at the last annua meeting of the State Grange with wanton violation of the Constitution of the Na-tional Grange, and whose case had been investigated by a committee and reported upon in the Worthy Master's address, was

received as information.
That portion of the committee's report to the charge against Graham' Grange for infringing upon the territoria jurisdiction of Grange 368, as submitted by the Worthy Master in his address, excused Graham's Grange upon the ground

olina, and of this State Grange, now in or ins once, and for his untiring energy and zeal in behalf of our Order."
On motion, this portion of the Committee's Report was adopted by a rising wote. To which the retiring Master replied in a few appropriate and well timed

remarks. On motion, the committee on Worthy Master's address was discharged. Bro. Hood offered the following: WHEREAS, we are informed by

Chairman of the Executive Committee, that Mr. Fine, the proprietor of the Hall in which the State Grange is now holding its sessions, has declined to make any charge for its use further than the amount f the gas bill, therefore, Resolved, That the thanks of the Grange

be and are hereby voted to Mr. Fine for use, and that a copy of this resolution be communicated to him by the Secretary. Unanimously adopted.

The Executive Committee submitted a report stating the amounts lost by subordinate Granges in dealing with Farley &

Co., of New York, and which losses the State Grange has assumed, to be liquidated by commutation of dues and other wise, to wit: Grange 64, \$228.41; Grange 235, \$171.50; Grange 132, \$45; Grange 274, \$90.65—total, 535.56. Committee on resolution of R. M. Sims

RESTOCKING OUR RIVERS with fish, reported, recommending that committee of three be appointed to me-morialize the Legislature upon the sub-

lowing committee appointed by the W.

ceptance from the Pomona Grange to Master: Bros. R. M. Sims, J. S. Richard son and B. H. Massey.

Bro. Barksdale offered the following:

That P. 1 Livingston, formerly Master of Witt's Mills Grange, be expelled from our Order upon charges preferred by Worthy Master Aiken, for conduct unbecoming a Patron in the presence of the State Grange at its last annual session, and in the management of his own Grange, and misrepresentations to neighboring Granges, as will appear from the report and accompanying papers of the special committee, consisting of Bros. Barton, Dowling and Williams, appointed at the last annual session of this State Grange to investigate the conduct of said Livingston; and also from communica-

On motion, the roll was called, and the vote for expulsion was given unanimousto pass any by-laws for the regulation of

The Finance Committee submitted the following report: That they have examined the books and vouchers of the Secretary and find them correct and satisfac-

At the last annual session of the State Grange the Secretary was required to discharge the duties of the agent of the House, whereupon Bro. A. M. Aiken Central Bureau, with his salary increased moved to accept the invitation, and the to the amount of \$400, The Secretary submits a verbal report, and your committee submit that for the amount of work done the salary was too large, and we suggest that the Secretary be relieved

Your committee regret to find the State Grange deeply indebted to the National Grange, and reccommend that some reg

DUES TO THE NATIONAL GRANGE to be paid in preference to all claims except the necessary expenses incurred during this annual session of the State

Your committee recommend that the Secretary's report be received as informa-And your committee recommend that

the Worthy Master be paid his actual traveling expenses when discharging the duties of his office; that the Treasurer be paid an annual salary of one hundred and fifty dollars, (\$150,) and the Secretary receive an annual salary of three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.) The report was discussed and considered seriatim, and adopted by sections and

Bro. Roche offered the following: WHEREAS, we deem it for the good of the Order that Patrons should meet and fine," as the boys say, and the successive exchange views oftener than once a year, and would be benefitted by more frequen assembling together to discuss agricultural and kindred subjects,

Resolved, That a meeting of Patrons be called at some point, to be determined hereafter, in the upper portion of this State, at some time during the summer Resolved, That the Worthy Master and

Executive Committee be requested to appoint time and place, and to select subects for discussion, and request certain prothers to prepare essays on said sub The rules were suspended, the resolu tions were considered and adopted.

The special order was called for, which was the consideration of the amended by-laws as submitted by the Worthy Master and Executive Committee.

as to require the State Grange to meet on the first Tuesday in February, at such place as may be selected by the previous point a place, then at such a place as the Executive Committee might select. In No. 4 the word "thirty" was stricken out, and "fifteen" inserted.

No. 11 was so amended as to require all dues to be paid through the Pomona Granges when organized

A third section was added to by-law 16 so as to make the Worthy Master Chairman of the Executive Committee. Mo. 19 was stricken out, so that appli cants are permitted to join any Grange they may choose, and are not confined, as heretofore, to the necessity of joining the Grange nearest to them.

No. 22 was amended by inserting the as to clearly express the idea that there No. 23 was amended by striking out the words "Subordinate Granges" and insert ing the word "Members."

No. 24 was amended by inserting the "and Pomona" after the word "Subordinate," in the first line, so as to require reports of rejections or expulsion from Pomona as well as from Subordinate The remaining by-laws were adopte

the entire set then adopted as amended and as a whole. On motion, the Grange took a recess for one hour. The Grange met at 7 p. m., and,

without alteration or amendment, and

motion, the secretary was instructed to correct the by-laws as amended before sending them to any of the Granges, Bro. Aiken offered the following:

Charleston at such time as they may find suitable, to consider the subject of Inter-national Co-operation as embodied in the report of the committee of the National Grange; to correspond and meet with all similar committees from other State Granges, and to perfect a scheme through which the Patrons of this State may par ticipate in the benefits of such co-operation of stock under such rules as may l adopted in conformity with the recommendation of the National Grange, and

Grange.
On motion the Worthy Master was re quested to appoint a committee on Inter-national co-operation to whom the above resolution would be referred, with powe to act, the Worthy Master being the chairman of such committee. the Worthy Master appointed Bros. E. L. Roche, D. W. Aiken, B. Alston and J. S. Richardson. Bro. E. L. Roche invited the State

report to the next meeting of this

Grange to hold its next annual meeting in Charleston, and extended them the annual meeting of the State Grange be in February, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m. Adopted.

Bro. Hair moved that the thanks

this Grange be tendered to Bro. Roch for extending this Grange the hospitality of Ashley Grange at their meeting in Charleston. Adopted by a rising vote.

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recommending that hereafter no money except so much as is necessary to defray the expenses of this meeting and neces-

until the dues and overdues to the Na

The committee on Executive Commit

tee's report submitted the following re-port: That upon so much as applies to

essary to make any suggestions, as it has already been acted upon by the Grange.

So much as applies to the question of

immigration we recommend to the earn

est consideration of this Grange, and to

all the Granges of our Order, and would

gladly welcome some feasible plan to in

Your committee can recommend noth

On motion of Bro. Russell, the matter

of establishing a Bureau Agency in Columbia was left in the hands of the Ex-

Bro. Russell, in the name of Pomon

and instructed to make proper prepara-

PROF. BELL'S TELEPHONE.

a bright young man, and is very enthusi-

that Prof. Bell was the sole inventor of

the instrument, and no other human be

ing had ever tackled the idea. The first

patent was taken out about a year ago

and several had been obtained subse

quently. Mr. Watson gave an interest

ing account of the recent experiments with the machine, most of which have

been over the Eastern Railroad Compa-

ny's wire between Salem and Boston.-The time selected for these experiment

there is then less probability of the wire

One of the experiments, which occur-

red on January 21, was eminently grati-fying in its results. Not only every word

poken in Boston, but even the tones and uflexions of the several voices were ac-

curately transmitted and readily recog-nized by those at the Salem end of the

line. Other experiments demonstrated the fact that a lady in Malden could sing

note could be heard in the room at 5 Ex-

eter place, Boston. The sound was per-fectly clear, and had about the same ef-

fect as if the listener were at the rear of

a concert hall, say one hundred feet away from the singer. Subsequent trials showed that laughter, applause or instrumental

music could be equally well transmitted.

In the case of the latter, not only the

The greatest distance that has been

-from Boston to North Conway, N. H.

sitting in a hall and hearing a man, eighteen miles away, sing "Hold the

"I haven't the slightest doubt," Mr.

Watson said to-day, "that in a few months things will be so that a man can

make a lecture here in Boston and be

heard by an audience in any part of the

country." over that the telephone will entirely supersede the present system of telegraphing?" I asked.
"Yes, we expect it will, eventually. A

ompany is now forming for the purpose

of manufacturing and introducing the astrument. In time it can't fail to re-

lace the old dot and line alphabet sys-

tem entirely. We expect, at first, it will be used mostly on private lines and for

city business. It will probably take the

place of the present district telegraph ompanies and the like, as it will be

especially convenient for that class of

"Won't the receiving operators have

ad time to write out in long hand;

Mr. Watson remarked that the intro

have the effect of increasing the telegraph

business to such an extent that it would

earn shorthand?"

ed by the telephone is 143 miles

distinguished fron a violoncello.

is generally the Sabbath day,

being in use.

mittee was so informed

ing upon the subject of insurance.

Adopted.

uce immigration.

ecutive Committee.

tional Grange be paid. Adopted.

have to be laid under ground instead of strung on poles. Apropos to singing by telegraph, I asked if it would not save a good deal of expense to our American opera managers. dience could hear Nilsson, Patti, or any European prima donna, without bring-ing them across the Atlantic," I sug-gested. "Just place the receiving ma-chine in the Boston Music Hall, for inmouth close to the mouthpiece in Paris, London, Vienna or St. Petersburg, and the effect would be the same as if the orima donna herself were present in the

"Certainly," said Mr. Watson, smiling, "and it would be curious to observe what effect the presence of the voice and absence of the person would have on the critics. Homely singers would probably dvance in public esteem, while some of the beautiful cantatrices might suffer a corresponding set-back when their voices were judged on their merits."

No trial has yet been made, however, of the transmission of sounds to so great a distance as across the Atlantic, Mr. Watson said that as far as they had been Grange, of Anderson County, extended an invitation to the State Grange to hold ble to ascertain, there seemed to be a its summer meeting at Anderson Court limit to the distance over which the sounds could be made to travel, but he expressed himself as confident that in due time any given distance could be an-nihilated. "We have, in fact," he added, "talked through a wire arranged to give an artificial resistance equal to 40,000 On motion the Grange adjourned sine die, at 2:30 a. m., Saturday, February 10. THOS. W. HOLLOWAY, ohms, which is more resistance, than the entire length of the Atlantic cable would offer. But there are other obstacles to be overcome in order to transmit the sound of the voice correctly to such a The Human Voice Carried a Hundred distance as that. Prof. Bell and I are constantly at work here perfecting the system you see. When a favorable oportunity offers, we shall try and have a Prof. A. Graham Bell; the inventor of

ractical test over one of the transatlan-

the telephone, comes from the staid old city of the witches—Salem. He is pro-The wonderful little instrument of fessor of "vocal physiology" in the Bos-ton University. About five years ago he first began to think about the possibility ventor is so sanguine, consists of a powerful compound permanent magnet, to the poles of which are attached ordinary of the transmission of sound by telegraph telegraphic coils of insulated wire. In front of the poles, surrounded by these coils of wire, is a diaphragm of iron. A pletely. His invention had so far taken form eighteen months ago, and with the mouthpiece, whose function is to conassistance of a practical electrician, Mr. verge the sound upon this diaphragm. Thomas A. Watson, he began to experi ment, using for the purpose a wire be-tween Boston and Cambridge, about two substantially completes the arrangement. The operation of the instrument is thus described by Prof. Bell: The motion of miles long. The success of the invensteel or iron in front of the poles of a magnet creates a current of electricity in tion was to him from the first only a question of time. He had "got it down coils surrounding the poles of the magnet, and the duration of this current of elec-tricity coincides with the duration of the ward rendering the instrument practical for general use.

The first time the practical success of motion of the steel or iron moved or vibrated in the proximity of the magnet. the telephone was demonstrated to the satisfaction of others were on October 9, phragm to vibrate, electrical undulations 1876, when an experiment was made over the private wire of the Walworth Manufacturing Company of Cambridge. The telephone then spoke for itself, and the conversation of the operator in Cambridge could be distinctly heard at the conversation of the operator in Cambridge could be distinctly heard at the conversation of the operator in Cambridge could be distinctly heard at the conversation of the operator in Cambridge could be distinctly heard at the conversation of the operator in Cambridge. The conversation of the operator in Cambridge could be distinctly heard at the conversation of the operator in Cambridge. Boston end of the line. An interesting through the coils of another instrumen dialogue took place, the speakers talking in their ordinary key. The experiments were continued almost constantly. Prof. of similar construction at the other end undulations by the diaphragm of this in-strument. The voltaic battery is entireoperations in the fifth story of a lodging house in Exeter place, in this city, and ly dispensed with. The line wire may house in Exeter place, in this city, and be of any given length, provided the in-were exceedingly careful whom they ad-sulation be good. Prof. Bell further says mitted to their rooms. I found my way that soft tones can be heard across the wires even more distinctly than loud utterances, even a whisper being audible

Perhaps the time will never come, when we can dispense entirely with the use of commercial fertilizers. In Europe and in the Northern States, where the keeping of stock and making of barnyard manure have, from time immemo-rial, been regarded as the road to successful farming, the use of commercial fertilizers is rapidly and steadily on the increase. The South on the other hand is wisely retrenching in this direction, by utilizing materials on the farm, which mixed with cheap commercial fertilizera, render them equal in value to the most costly. We refer to composts of cotton seed and acid phosphate, which cost very little more than half as much as ammoniated phosphates of the same agricultural value. As another step in the same direction, we suggest that composts of cotton seed and ashes may be made, to demise still further the purchasing materials obtainable only beyond the limits of the farm. These composts should be made exactly like those with acid phosphate, adding to eight bushels of green cotton seed the same amount of unleached ashes—mixing the two thorthese controls are the same amount of th oughly—wetting and trampling them well, that they may rot slowly and stead-ily. Rotten cotton seed and decomposed stable manure would be unsuitable for such compost-it would be best to use key could be transmitted, but also the nothing but green seed and ashes, The quality of the music. A violin could be quantities above named would be a mod-erate manuring—about equal to that

amount of phosphate compost which contains one hundred pounds of acid If all the ashes on a farm are carefully husbanded during the whole year, enough can be secured to manure quite a number acres of land.

We would suggest also a bone compost

as another home fertilizer. Let all the bones within reach be gathered up, and a pile of alternate layers of wood and bones be made and fired. When large quantities are to be burned it is best to begin with a moderate sized pile, not more than five or six feet square, and three or four feet high, and as it burns down throw on more bones and wood until all the bones are burned. If toe great heat is generated and the air is excluded (as it will be in the centre of a large pile) a part of the phosphate of the bones will be vaporized, driven off and lost. After burning, the bones can be readily pulver-ized or broken in small pieces ready, for composting. In this compost cotton seed alone and bone may be used, or stable manure in conjunction with the cotton eed. If cotton seed alone are used, mix intimately with eight bushels of seed, one hundred and fifty pounds of bones, wet the mixture thoroughly, and tramp well to insure moderate, steady putrefactive fermentation. If desired bushels of seed and four of stable manure in place of eight of seed, and proceed in the same manner as above. It is all important that the mass should be thorughly wet throughout, as the solubility of the bones depends upon the presence of substances which can only be generated by the rotting of the seed of manure. This compost should be made at least two to three months before planting time: Six months would be better still. The

The obituary of a book agent says He was a man of marked composure of - Marriage is described by a French

ynic as a tiresome book with a very fine

quantities named above will manure,

oderately, one acre of land.

"Yes, I suppose they will. In our ex-periments we have generally paused after saying a sentence, so that the receiver - A witty writer has observed, with much truth, that every man is, in a sense, three different men. In the first place he is the man he thinks himself to be; in the second place he is the man other persons think him to be; and, finally, he

have enrolled among its members a ma-jority of the farmers of our State. The most recent improvements elected to fill the vacancy.

The Committee on Resolutions to Resolved. That a committee of five The Executive Committee submitted the following report: altogether, and permanent magnets are now employed instead, the electric wave ppointed, of which the Worthy Master heir report, which was also referred to a ON CO-OPERATION AND LIFE INSURANCE. whom had been referred the proposition all be chairman, to prepare and pub That portion of the Worthy Master's used in transmitting the sounds being to organize lish rules for the organization of the Po The Treasurer submitted his report address at our last annual session relating to insurance was referred to the Execumona Granges.

Adopted, and the following committee generated by the voice itself. This i that they had done all that could be de-manded in the premises, and the report throughout the State, submitted a report, The Worthy Master announced the egarded as a very important step in adwhich was, after lengthy discussion, amended, and adopted as follows: tive Committee. The subject being a new one, with little time and no reliable vance, as the bother and expense of keeping batteries in order has been the greatest drawback to the employment of appointed: Bros. A. M. Aiken, Wm was adopted.
The committee further reported that lood, J. S. Hair and J. E. Roche source of information at hand, your com Whereas, the financial condition On motion of Bro Roche the following Bros. W. W. Russell, P. H. Adams, B. "we feel sure it is the unanimous wish of the Patrons of Husbandry of South Carmittee's report was an imperfect one Since that time your committee have ob the State Grange effectually proclude resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Executive Commit the instrument for private puposes. The honor of having received the first news-G. Price.
Committee of Executive Committee's Report Bris. II. J. Patterson, J. R. Spearman, J. R. Wilbur.
Committee on Resolutions—Bros. J. A. the possibility of any arrangement being made to pay the expenses of keeping the Worthy Master, or any other officer of the State Grange, in the field to give the ained the information that there are in paper dispatch belongs to the Boston Globe. A report of a lecture by Prof. Bell in Salem was transmitted verbally to it last ee retain in their possession the bond of session, that the hearty thanks and grati-tude of the members of our Order be the different States many co-operative or the late Bureau Agent at Columbia until mutual aid associations in operation. tendered our retiring Worthy Master for the able and efficient manner in which he has performed all the duties pertain-ing to his office, and for his untiring enotherwise ordered by the State Grange. some of which have been in existence necessary attention and supervision to Monday night. This lecture was about INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION. Sligh, J. F. Coleman, George McCutchen. Committee on Finance and Auditing— Bros. J. S. Hair, J. H. Huffman, B. H. many years, among the Masons and Odd Fellows. In several of the Northern and the several subordinate Granges, to rethe telephone, and in the course of the evening a series of remarkable experi-Bro. Alston offered the following: store them and keep them in a healthy Resolved, That a committee, consisting of the Worthy Master and four others to and thriving condition;
And, whereas, it is fully apparent that Northwestern States there are like instiments was made in the presence of the audience. Songs and brief speeches were sent from Boston, and the applause which greeted their reception in Salem was distinctly heard in Boston. Imagine be appointed by the chair, shall meet in Committee on Order of Business-Bros a very large number of said subordinate Granges are not in good working order pandry. At Elmira, N. Y., there is one N. Lipscomb, John Bratton, G. M. in successful operation with about 1,100 Bro, Leaghart moved that a Committee